

Courier

Vol. LIV No. 4 Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa OCTOBER 29, 1982

Revised Philosophy minor proposal

Tammy Hutson

The Educational Policy Committee has passed a revised philosophy minor proposal and will work toward better communication with the Clarke community.

According to Joan Lingen, CSA executive council representative, the earlier proposal was major oriented; the minor would have varied according to each

"I would like to do something along the lines of an open meeting with specific issues to discuss. I don't think we're using the student offices to their fullest extent. . . . The opportunity for input is there, but we need to use it better."

— Lingen

student's major. The revised pro-

posal is more general, according to Lingen, like minors in other departments.

Philosophy was the only department without a minor.

Although Lingen realizes the importance of the student voices on EPC, she is concerned about the communication problem.

Last year after EPC re-established the Dean's List, the committee received criticism for setting the requirements for being on the Dean's List so high. Lingen felt the controversy was blown out of proportion because most students didn't know about the proposal until it was passed.

She said, "The EPC minutes go up on the bulletin boards, but I know no one reads them."

She said that she's also considered putting copies in mailboxes but the copies end up in the trash.

EPC consists of department chairpersons, the directors of the Continuing Education division, one CE student, one graduate student, and four elected student

representatives: Lingen, Cathy Hemesath, Donna Siegrist, and Eva Zygmont. Hoyle chairs the meetings.

The four student representatives, although not voting members of EPC, attend the meetings to voice the students' opinions. Lingen says the only vehicle they have to gather input is by talking to friends and CSA Executive Council. She admits that this is very limited.

She said, "I would like to do something along the lines of an open meeting with specific issues to discuss."

"I don't think we're using the student offices to their fullest extent. We have students in every area (the Planning Committee, EPC, CE council, etc.). The opportunity for input is there, but we need to use it better."

Lingen would like to see Clarke add some honors courses. She realizes it isn't likely this year. She wants to see the college meet the needs, not only of the slower students, but also of the more advanced students.

Minor in Communication

Laura Smith

The Communications department is offering a new Communication minor for those students interested in the practical application of communications in today's contemporary careers.

The minor was initiated as the brainchild of the Communications department faculty advisors because of widespread interest in the communications field. The communications minor gives the student an opportunity for a more precise program no matter what field he or she is planning on entering, said Kucera.

Students have the opportunity to "pick and choose" courses within the set guidelines so they can "tailor-make" their program

to fit their particular needs.

Where the Communication major requires a total of 66 hours of coursework, a student interested in minoring would only need to take a total of 21 hours.

The total program for the Communication minor would include three hours of human communication, three hours of production, six hours of communication skills, three hours of survey courses and three hours of additional writing courses.

For more information concerning the communication minor contact Bill Ternent, chairman of the Communications department, Room 274, Patricia Kucera or Al Lansdowne in Room 275, Rose O'Toole.

Chemistry Grant

Clarke chemistry students recently began working with new lab equipment as the result of a grant the chemistry department received nearly two years ago. Sister Mary Louise Caffery said the grant, which was given by the National Science Foundation, totals \$11,365 and was used to purchase priority equipment listed on the chemistry department's five year plan.

The equipment began arriving last spring and the final piece, an Atomic Absorption Spectrophotometer arrived last week. The chemistry department was only required to pay shipping charges for the spectrophotometer because it was government surplus. The department was also eligible to receive the surplus equipment because of the grant. The spectrophotometer can be used to analyze small quantities of material to parts per million and parts per billion. It takes part of the light spectrum and uses it as a probe to analyze materials and

Caffery said they also bought an Ultra-violet Spectrophotometer which is micro-processor controlled, and an Apple II computer for data acquisition. The Apple II can be used in conjunction with instruments already in the lab and is presently being used for statistical analysis of data by the general chemistry classes.

The acquisition of the modern equipment has quickly updated the department facilities. All of the new equipment is being used except for the Spectrophotometer which is still being assembled. Caffery said the new equipment will provide a wider scope of lab experiences than were previously offered by the chemistry department and therefore, will supply graduates with more marketable skills.

Students at ACP Convention

Members of the Communication department will travel to St. Louis to attend a national collegiate communications convention the last week in October to work on their journalism and communication skills.

Seven students and Adviser Patricia Prijatel Kucera will be attending the annual convention of the National Council of College Publications Advisers (NCCPA) sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP). Students and advisers from schools nationwide are invited to attend the workshops.

Advisers and their students will have an opportunity to test their skills in areas of editing, interviewing, layout and design.

advertising, and new print and audio-visual technology. These are just a few of the categories available.

"I think it is vital for our students to meet with representatives of other newspapers and magazines, to learn trends, make contacts and develop a professional attitude toward their campus jobs," said Kucera.

Those students attending from Clarke, under the direction of Kucera are Deborah Arbogast, Gina Saettone, Cheryl Ebersol, Kay Winter, Claren Schroeder, Tammy Hutson and Laura Smith.

Students paid a \$20 registration fee that enables them to attend the workshop sessions of their choice during the four day convention.

Needed C.S.A. Communication

The possibility that students may not be finding out about C.S.A. activities and that C.S.A. council members may not be communicating with the student very well were two concerns posed by Director of Student Activities, Sr. Diana Malone at the recent C.S.A. Executive Council meeting.

In response to the concerns, council members suggested a number of ways in which the communication barrier could be remedied or at least improved.

C.S.A. President, Ann Reilly opted that all of the council members use the microphone in the cafeteria more often and more effectively to get messages to the

students.

Another possibility discussed was the broadcasting of C.S.A. news on the campus television series, CLARKE PERSPECTIVE, shown every Thursday in the Catherine Byrne Hall.

Other suggestions to improve campus-wide communication are a C.S.A.-published newsletter to inform students of what is happening in the Clarke community, and communicating by word of mouth.

Students are also welcome to gain first hand knowledge of various activities by attending regularly scheduled C.S.A. Executive Council meetings held at 4:35 on Thursdays in the Union.

College Try Revisited

It's that time of year again for high school students to "try" Clarke. Nov. 5, 6 and 7 are the days of this year's College Try Weekend. High school seniors will participate in the same type of campus activities that Clarke College students now experience.

College Try Weekend has been an annual fall activity at Clarke since 1979. This year only high school seniors will be participating. Previously, both juniors and seniors had taken part in the "try" weekend.

Ed Reger, Admissions Director, revealed that last year, 199 high school students participated in the activities. Of those 199, 120 were seniors. Forty of those seniors applied to Clarke, and 27 chose Clarke College this fall.

Reger explained, "Last year's percentage of students coming to Clarke who participated in the College Try Weekend was lower than percentages of the previous years." He attributed this fact to the high number of students that participated last fall.

"Because there were so many high school students, things were

much more crowded than previous years," revealed Reger. "The students most likely didn't enjoy themselves as much last year. This is the reason we're limiting College Try Weekend to only seniors this fall."

The prospective students will arrive at 6 p.m. Friday evening.

Their first night includes orientation and get acquainted activities in the Union. On Saturday, classes are scheduled throughout the day. These classes are intended to help the prospective "Clarkies" decide what and where they would like to study. Basic career preparation guidelines will be given, too. The day's activities also include swimming, volleyball, campus tours, city bus tours, and Mass. The high schoolers will meet in the Union at 8 p.m. for the Roommate Game and jazz band entertainment.

On Sunday they are able to obtain information concerning admissions, financial aid, and career preparation. Following Mass and brunch, Clarke's guests will depart, carrying an insight about Clarke and college in general.

The steering committee hopes to have the self-study approved by the Board of Trustees on Apr. 29.

October 29, 1982

Get Out and Vote

The election is only four days away, and your candidate needs your vote to win. If you care about the issues in this campaign, you must get out and vote to support your views. Do more than talk. Voting is the minimum that you can do.

Examine the issues carefully, and vote for the candidate you agree with on most of the issues. Information about the candidates is available from many sources. The *Catalyst* just ran an article on the candidates and where they stand on different issues. Read the newspapers. Contact party headquarters. Talk to students in the Clarke Democrats or the Young Republicans at Loras. The League of Women Voters provides non-partisan information on the candidates.

So examine the available information, and make an informed choice.

But don't vote on the basis of one issue. The candidates take a variety of stances on a variety of important issues. Don't oversimplify. Vote for the entire philosophy of a candidate.

Make a difference with your vote on Nov. 2.

Comment

Kay Winter

'She Stoops to Conquer' reviewed

David Fytche

Theater patrons who acknowledge Britain's place in the mainstream of contemporary theater might be surprised to learn that it was pretty much of a stagnant backwater for more than 200 years.

From the Restoration comedies of Congreve and Farquhar of the late 17th century to the works of George Bernard Shaw in the early 20th century, British theater was pretty forgettable.

Except for one brief shining moment.

In the 1770s, two British playwrights wrote three comedies between them which have stood the test of time to become classics in every sense of the word.

They were Richard Brinsley Sheridan, who wrote "The Rivals" and "The School for Scandal," and Oliver Goldsmith, who wrote "She Stoops to Conquer."

Goldsmith's masterpiece, which was staged by Clarke's Drama Department Oct. 7-10, was an important link in the evolution of theater as well as a

thoroughly delightful comedy. "She Stoops to Conquer" often is confused with Restoration comedy and, indeed, has much in common with it. Farcical characters who lend themselves to distortion and caricature is one similarity.

But whereas Restoration comedy had a hard surface glitter of artificial wit and cynical social satire, "She Stoops to Conquer" had a fresh and natural sentimentality about it. In that sense, it was less indebted to Restoration comedy than to Shakespeare and was a forerunner of modern theater.

Clarke's production was successful because it played the work as it was meant to be played. The characters were real people with real emotions saying real things in confused but nonetheless real situations.

Credit must begin with director Karen Ryker for molding an acting ensemble which sacrificed individual virtuosity for the good of the whole. The actors underplayed their roles beautifully and avoided lapsing into caricature.

And the comedy never degenerated into slapstick.

Special mention must be made of the fine work of Maria Travaille Osborn and Shimon J.P. Ramirez as the young lovers, Kate Hardcastle and Charles Marlow. The audience must be convinced that there is genuine sentiment between them. Their understated performances accomplished just that.

But to single them out is to risk slighting Mark Haman as Mr. Hardcastle, Carol Winfred Erhart as Mrs. Hardcastle, H. James Tripp as Tony Lumpkin, Deanne L. Menken as Miss Neville and the other members of an overall superb cast.

The major drawback was no fault of the production. Although the actors enunciated their lines carefully, many were lost in the acoustic reverberance of Terence Donaghoe Hall. One can only muse how nicely this production would have played in a smaller space, much as "Tartuffe" played in the old gym in the spring of 1979.

Editorial Philosophy

The *Courier* strives to deal with significant issues of importance to the Clarke community. In our treatment of these issues, we try to adhere to an editorial philosophy that is consistent with Clarke's goal as a Catholic liberal arts college. Since it has been some time since the *Courier* defined its editorial philosophy for its readers, we feel it appropriate to do so now.

Our editorial philosophy mirrors the mission and goals statement of the college as a whole; that statement is printed below. We are a Catholic institution and we ascribe to the tenets of the Catholic faith. The *Courier*, specifically, strives to present all sides of all issues in a balanced and fair manner. We value diversity of opinion, not only because that is consistent with the mission of the school, but also because that is simply good journalism. The paper welcomes — in fact seeks out — all significant sides to significant issues.

Newspapers as a whole function to inform and educate citizens to make well-informed choices in their daily lives. To accomplish this, we report facts and we interpret them in our news and feature stories. We express our opinions in our editorials. That's an important role and one we do not take lightly. Nor did the framers of the Constitution take it lightly when they included freedom of the press in the First Amendment.

If you disagree with anything we have printed — or if you think we have not discussed something you believe important — please write to us.

The Mission of Clarke College, a Catholic four-year, co-educational, liberal arts college, is to educate qualified students at the post-secondary level in the liberal arts and sciences, the fine arts, selected professional programs, and graduate programs.

To achieve its Mission, the College provides an education which:

- contributes to the development of each person's individual potential in the context of a small college community.
- gives students a solid foundation in the liberal arts and sufficient mastery of professional skills to live a full life in contemporary society.

- supports a Catholic tradition and commitment, and encourages students of all religious persuasions to develop and strengthen personal faith and to apply spiritual values in their lives.

- develops in students a sense of social responsibility and respect for cultures, ideas, and attitudes different from their own.

Courier

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Pick Your Candidate November 2

Let Your Opinions

Make a Difference

Clarke to perform 'Buried Child'

Suzanne Long

The "Buried Child," written by Pulitzer prize-winner Sam Shepard, produced by Karen Ryker and directed by Sister Carol Blitgen, will be performed at the Terence Donaghoe Hall on Nov. 11, 12, 13 and 14 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for general admission, \$3 for students and \$2 for Clarke residents. Reservations may be made by calling 588-6329.

This comical play revolves around the discovery of a family's well-kept secret concerning the disappearance of a child. The story takes place on a barren Illinois farm. One character must

reveal the truth about the vanished child.

The cast of this year's second production includes: Dodge, portrayed by professional Fred Urbanski; Halie, portrayed by senior drama major DeAnn Semler; Vince, portrayed by junior drama major Ted Tyson; Shelly, portrayed by senior drama major Laura Carney; Bradley, portrayed by the chairman of the Psychology Department Hank Goldstein; Tilden, portrayed by Galena resident Mark Muehleip, and Father Dewis, portrayed by Vince Williams, the director of the theatre department at Hempstead High

School.

Along with the cast, the technical director and designer of Clarke's Drama Department, Ellen Gabrieleschi, will create the "American Gothic" farmhouse, complete with screened-in porch and "actual rain."

Clarke's Drama Department costume designer, Douglas Garland, will scour the city to find appropriate clothing to be worn for the production.

The complete production of "Buried Child" will be done in a mere three weeks. Can it be effectively done? Karen Ryker urges the spectators to be the judge.

Letters to the Editor

\$1,000 Award

To the Editor,

I mailed the following letter to all U.S. Representatives recently. I have studied the unemployment relief bill H.J. Res. 562 passed by the House of Representatives Sept. 16, 1982. I am very disappointed and feel insulted. Do you ladies and gentlemen believe voters are stupid?

I do not believe this money would reduce unemployment, and I will back this statement up with my money to the tune of \$1,000.

To the first one of you who can prove how the Federal Govern-

ment can create more jobs where the money is spent than are lost where the funds are taken away from us U.S. citizens, I will award the \$1,000.

To the best of my knowledge, government creates no wealth; it can only transfer it. Government can only make some people richer, by making others poorer.

Frank J. Meinen
Rt. 3, Box 268
Chippewa Falls, WI 54729
Phone (715) 288-6559

staff of the *Catalyst* on their most recent issue. I was happy to see the effort made to introduce the candidates to the student body. Even if the portrayal of the candidates was limited (I'm sure due to space), the majority of the students now know who they are, and perhaps a few of the uninformed know what office they are running for. The only excuse now for ignorance of the candidates and the issues is illiteracy. Go vote on Tuesday, Nov. 2.

Beth Mueller

Good Effort

To the Editor,
I would like to commend the

Since this was an unscheduled issue, look for our regular ads in next week's issue of the *Courier*.

The date of publication for the second issue of the *Catalyst* magazine will be Dec. 10, not Nov. 19, as stated in the last issue of the *Courier*. The *Courier* regrets any inconvenience this may have caused the Clarke Community.

October 29, 1982
Sports
Three Meets

Carrie Welter
The Crusaders have left of their remaining meets with facing these remaining victories with three recent match victories over Richland Center, Rock, and Upper Iowa.

The Crusaders had a week of relaxation after their two consecutive home matches on Oct. 5 and 6.

Monday, Oct. 5 — Clarke lost to Iowa Wesleyan 15-3, 15-3 and to Loras 15-7, 15-7. In the match with Loras vs. Iowa Wesleyan, Iowa Wesleyan defeated Loras in a 3 game match, 13-15.

Tuesday, Oct. 6 — Clarke

Clarke's Women's Varsity Basketball team has begun conditioning for the 1982-83 season. According to Basketball coach Barb Anderson, "The conditioning program started later this year, but will continue into the regular practice sessions, which started Oct. 25."

Coach Anderson has 12 women out this year including eight members from last year's squad. Returning players include: Lou Anglin, Angie Beach, Lisa Biermann, Dee Bumgardner, JoEllen Burds, Kathie Kies, Beth Mueller, and Carol Schmidt. Two of those players, Kies and Beach,

Jay Eccles

Kay Winter

Clarke student Jay Eccleston volunteers twice a week to teach a leisure activity to Mark Connell, a handicapped client in an Area Residential Care group home on Clarke Drive.

At a class at the University of Dubuque, "Introduction to the Exceptional Child," Eccleston filled out an application to volunteer at ARC. After interviewing with Chris Chapin, the public relations coordinator for ARC, Eccleston was set up with a client, Mark Connally. Eccleston works every Monday and Wednesday from 1-1:30 p.m. on a one-to-one basis with Connally. The two are currently working on a latch hook rug. Since the

R.A.P. Dance

Cheryl Ebersohl
As 12-hour dance marathon is scheduled for Nov. 13 in the Union. The Reach Another Person-sponsored dance marathon, entitled "The Turkey Trot," will begin at 12 p.m. Saturday and will conclude at 12 a.m. Sunday. The proceeds from the marathon will be used to purchase Thanksgiving turkeys for needy families in the Dubuque community.

Circle K Sub
Circle K will sell submarine sandwiches, pretzel sales, many fairs, Circle K conducts Clarke fairs. The proceeds go to fund raisers. The raisers

Sports

Three Meets Remain for Crusaders

Carrie Welter

The Crusaders have three remaining meets left of their season. They will be facing these remaining meets with three recent match victories over Richland Center, Rock, and Upper Iowa.

The Crusaders had a week of relaxation after their two consecutive home matches on Oct. 5 and 6.

Monday, Oct. 5 — Clarke lost to Iowa Wesleyan 15-3, 15-3 and to Loras 15-7, 15-7. In the match with Loras vs. Iowa Wesleyan, Iowa Wesleyan defeated Loras in a 3 game match, 13-15, 15-9, 15-10.

Tuesday, Oct. 6 — Clarke was defeated by Cornell College

in a home game by scores of 15-8, 15-7, 15-9.

Friday, Oct. 15 — Clarke participated in a triangular at the University of Dubuque. Clarke lost to the host team by scores of 15-3, 15-1. The Crusaders' performance is not accurately depicted by the match scores. Coach Nesteby felt the girls had a hard time finding a chance to take control of the situation. The few opportunities that did arise were short lived as the team had a hard time getting their serves in.

In the Crusaders' second match against Marycrest, the visiting team handed Clarke another match loss, 15-7, 15-8.

Saturday, Oct. 16 — Traveling to Decorah to participate in

the Luther Invitational, the Crusaders found themselves competing in a gymnasium so chilly that those spectators fortunate enough to have jackets along wore them all morning while those spectators without jackets

"Each of these contests were well-played." — Nesteby

sat shivering in envy. Unfortunately, Clarke found itself losers also. Against Clinton, Clarke dropped two games, 15-12, 16-14. Luther won with scores of 15-10, 15-7.

Coach Nesteby said, "I really thought we should have won at least one of those matches."

Monday, Oct. 18 — Clarke traveled to Richland Community College in Wisconsin. Clarke sported a new member on the team for this match, Sue O'Connell, a freshman. Clarke defeated Rock in a 3-game match, 15-9, 10-15, 15-2. Clarke was victorious over Richland, also. The Crusaders needed all 3 games to defeat Richland in the second match. "Each of these contests were well-played," added Coach Nesteby. The scores were 15-11, 14-16, 18-16. Coach Nesteby commented, "It's just super to see the girls win and when they play into extra points that must make the girls feel just great to have done so."

Thursday, Oct. 21 — The last home game for the Crusaders proved victorious as they defeated Marycrest, 15-7, 15-10, 15-6. Co-captain, Wendy Jochum, commented on the match with words by the other players, "We were AWESOME!"

Varsity Basketball Begins

Clarke's Womens Varsity Basketball team has begun conditioning for the 1982-83 season. According to Basketball coach Barb Anderson, "The conditioning program started later this year, but will continue into the regular practice sessions, which started Oct. 25."

Coach Anderson has 12 women out this year including eight members from last year's squad. Returning players include: Lou Anglin, Angie Beach, Lisa Biermann, Dee Bumgardner, JoEllen Burds, Kathie Kies, Beth Mueller, and Carol Schmidt. Two of those players, Kies and Beach,

only played half of the 1981-82 season. In addition, Anderson has some new faces that she hopes will provide some depth. Anne Keenan, the only freshman, is one of those players, along with two transfer students — Carrie Welter, a transfer student last year, and Elizabeth Mattern. Anderson hopes they will be as valuable as they seem so far.

"I feel the team has a desire to work hard this year," commented Anderson. One of Anderson's goals is to have a .500 season. "This," explains Anderson, "is a realistic goal, but something that will require work in order to achieve."

Jay Eccleston ARC Volunteer

Kay Winter

Clarke student Jay Eccleston volunteers twice a week to teach a leisure activity to Mark Connally, a handicapped client in an Area Residential Care group home on Clarke Drive.

At a class at the University of Dubuque, "Introduction to the Exceptional Child," Eccleston filled out an application to volunteer at ARC. After interviewing with Chris Chapin, the public relations coordinator for ARC, Eccleston was set up with a client, Mark Connally.

Eccleston works every Monday and Wednesday from 1:15-3 p.m. on a one-to-one basis with Connally. The two are currently working on a latch hook rug. Since the

teaching is task-oriented, if Connally finishes a certain amount of the rug, Eccleston rewards him with a walk or an ice cream cone.

After every session, Eccleston fills out a volunteer report sheet, outlining how long he worked with Connally, Connally's attitude, and what they worked on together.

The law considers Connally an "exceptional child." Eccleston defines an exceptional child as a child who deviates from the norm in some way. He considers himself an exceptional child because he has a visual impairment; he wears glasses. To Eccleston, the difference between wearing glasses and using a wheelchair is

the status given them by society. People are used to seeing others with glasses, but few people are regularly exposed to people in wheelchairs. Society accepts one, but is uncomfortable with the other. Eccleston would like to see the two have the same status.

Through high school Eccleston worked with handicapped kids as a tutor. He also worked two years as a counselor at a camp for handicapped people in upstate New York. After obtaining his degree in special education, Eccleston plans to teach in a public school. Says Eccleston, "It's not new to me, but something new always happens."

ARC serves five counties. The facility, founded in 1968, and its programs were designed to help handicapped people work their way into the mainstream society, instead of taking care of them in a state hospital. Eccleston says they were "stuck out in a cornfield, where no one saw them." He added that "they were too hard to face as a problem. They were kept away from society."

To get their clients out in the "normal" world, ARC has developed several programs. They operate group homes in Dubuque, where a small number of clients live with a worker from ARC. Several clients also live on their own in apartments, with a regular visit from an ARC worker. Many of the clients have jobs, which are contracted between the Vocational Service Center, a branch of ARC, and Dubuque businesses. While the clients aren't paid minimum wage, Eccleston says working helps their self-esteem. "If they're working hard, they feel they earn something for it."

R.A.P. Dance Marathon

Cheryl Ebersohl

As 12-hour dance marathon is scheduled for Nov. 13 in the Union. The Reach Another Person-sponsored dance marathon, entitled "The Turkey Trot," will begin at 12 p.m. Saturday and will conclude at 12 a.m. Sunday. The proceeds from the marathon will be used to purchase Thanksgiving turkeys for needy families in the Dubuque community.

For further questions about R.A.P., the dance marathon, or the various service clubs under R.A.P., call R.A.P. chairperson, Janice Smithers at ext. 493.

Circle K Submarine Sale

Circle K will sell submarine sandwiches in M.J. after the Halloween dance, Oct. 30. The club also plans a pretzel sale.

Circle K conducts many fund raisers within the Clarke community. The proceeds from these fund raisers go to help buy, for

example, gas for the members' transportation to Area Residential Care (A.R.C.) to do volunteer work.

Every Monday at 4:30 p.m., Circle K meets in MJFL. Circle K is a service organization here at Clarke sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club.

News Briefs

All Souls Day

Tuesday, Nov. 2, is All Souls Day — the day to pray for the souls of relatives and friends who have died. There will be scrolls outside Sacred Heart Chapel and in CBH lobby, on which everyone is invited to write down the names of those you want prayed for. The names on the scrolls will be offered up at the day's Mass.

Masquerade

On Campus and Off Campus Life are sponsoring a Halloween Masquerade Dance on Saturday, Oct. 30. Details are still in the planning stage. If there is a live band, the dance will be held in the cafeteria. If there's a disc jockey, the dance will be in the Union. If the dance is in the cafeteria, the Union will be closed.

The dance, which is held 9 p.m.-12 midnight, immediately follows the scavenger hunt. On Campus Life representative Ann Dagle said that the reason for the masquerade dance was that "everyone dresses up for the costume contest and then doesn't have anywhere to go."

Ride to Polls

CSA and the Clarke Democrats will sponsor van rides to the polls at Wahlert High School on Nov. 2.

A Film to See

The film "Oh, Jerusalem" will be shown in Sister Mary Ellen Caldwell's Old Testament classes on Tuesday, Nov. 2. The 30-minute film, examining the history of the city of Jerusalem from early biblical times to the present, will be shown at 10:20 a.m. and 2:20 p.m. in 203 CBH. Everyone is welcome.

Clarke Authors

Two articles by Clarke College faculty members have been published recently.

An article titled "Family in Eudora Welty's Fiction" by Sara McAlpin, BVM, chair of Clarke's

English department, was published in the summer issue of the *Southern Review*, a quarterly journal published at Louisiana State University.

Norman Freund of Clarke's philosophy faculty has authored an article titled "The Just War: Viable Theory or Moral Anachronism?" which was published in the September issue of the *American Journal of Theology and Philosophy*.

Rededication

Most Rev. James J. Byrne, Archbishop of Dubuque, rededicated Sacred Heart Chapel at Clarke College to the Blessed Virgin Mary in ceremonies held Monday, Oct. 11.

The Archbishop is rededicating the Archdiocese of Dubuque to Mary before his retirement next year. Clarke's chapel is one of many places he is visiting for that purpose.

A Mass which the Archbishop concelebrated with Rev. James Barta and Rev. Robert Beck, Clarke's chaplains, was held at 5 p.m.

A dinner in the Archbishop's honor followed. At the conclusion of the dinner, a testimony of gratitude to the Archbishop was given by Clarke president Meneve Dunham.

New Windows

Beginning Nov. 1, new windows are being installed in Mary Frances Hall to replace the original windows of the nearly 60-year old building, according to Sr. Xavier Coens, Director of Physical Plant at Clarke.

"We had to start somewhere," stated Sr. Coens, "and it made sense to start in the oldest building first because of its age and then we'll look at the other dorms." The construction will begin on the fourth floor of the dorm and work all the way through the building. The workers do not expect to start replacing the windows in the students' rooms until next summer. "That's how long it will take to reach the third floor, and it's more convenient to do the rooms when students aren't around," said Sr. Coens.

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Maurna Ryan
Julia Kessenich
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VOTE
DEMOCRATIC
NOVEMBER 2

Beth Mueller
Jane O'Boyle
Kay Winter
Hal Hayek
Jeni Collins
Chris Davis
Jane Schissel
Tom Cummings
Val Slota
Caroline Hawkes

Clarke Sophomore Sue Briggs in Army Reserve

Paul Savary

One should trust their initial reaction and gut feeling. Sophomore Sue Briggs stands in testimony of that fact.

About two years ago she sat down with a friend who had joined the Army Reserve. "I wanted to see what she had gotten herself into," Sue laughed.

She liked what she saw and heard.

Within two weeks after the initial discussion, Sue had joined as well. Two weeks of consideration seems hardly adequate for making a decision that will directly

affect six years, but it was time enough for Sue. "I'm glad I didn't wait," she notes. "If I had taken a lot more time to think about joining, I might never have joined at all. That would have been terrible because I consider this the best decision I've ever made."

What does a member of the Army Reserve actually do? The first step is Basic Training, which Sue entered in the Summer of 1981. She finished the 8-week session and through an agreement known as the "Split Option Program" returned to enter college. Then during the summer of 1982 it was off to Ft. Sam Houston in San Antonio, Texas

for Advanced Individual Training as a Patient Administration Specialist.

With two of the major obligations behind her, Sue's chief activity now involves working in a M.U.S.T. unit at the 73rd Combat Support Hospital in Cedar Rapids. She has been there one weekend a month to work in Patient Administration since November of 1981.

Patient Administration is mainly concerned with the admission and disposition of patients, along with maintenance of health records and handling of finances. "Essentially, we run the Army Hospital," she explained.

She also attends two weeks of Advanced Training each summer at Ft. McCoy in Wisconsin. This pattern of weekends and summers will continue for the next four years.

The time commitment could get to be a bit too restricting without some form of break in between all that, and for the non-student it's probably so. Persons entering the Reserve and not attending school usually go straight from Basic Training into Advanced Individual Training, the latter of which can run from four weeks all the way up to a year.

This is where Sue credits the "Split Option Program." "It was

very convenient that I could split the two training periods by attending my freshman year at Clarke and also come straight back here from Texas after this summer."

Sue expressed great satisfaction stating, "It's all worked out very well. I really love it!" That's one view. How do a college woman's parents feel about their daughter joining the Reserve? "They were really good about it," she explained, noting that she was given the opportunity to make her own decision and then supported fully.

Sue contributes much to the Reserve. She gains much, also.

In addition to a salary that increases with her advancement in rank, Private First Class Briggs feels well compensated by intangible rewards. "I've developed self-discipline, self-reliance, maturity and have had the opportunity to meet and work with people from all over the United States."

As for recruiting others to join her in the Army Reserve, Sue isn't a pushy salesperson. "I don't go around trying to talk people into joining. Sure, if they are curious I'd be glad to talk to them. I can sit for hours and tell all kinds of little war stories. Most people are awed by the idea of the Army Reserve."

The first level was to demonstrate across the street from courthouse, where no police action would be taken against participants.

The second level was on

sidewalk in front of the courthouse. Since this was city property, an arrest was possible with

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The third level was to w

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Said Schissel, "We were fu

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Schissel arrested
Civil Disol

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On Wednesday, Oct.

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John Deere Donates Process Camera

Laura Smith

Thanks to the John Deere Dubuque Works and the brainstorm of a John Deere worker and part-time continuing education student at Clarke, Clarke's communication department is the new owner of a much-needed process camera.

The publication department at John Deere Dubuque Works donated the camera to Clarke after John Deere technical writer and C.E. student Dave Arnold suggested to his department that Clarke would have a definite practical use for the camera. After contacting Al Lansdowne and Patricia Kucera, members of the Communication department at Clarke, and members of John Deere, it was decided that Clarke

would receive the machine.

One of the many functions of the process camera, a Robertson Model 1518-MK11 is to make photomechanical transfers (PMT's) by screening photographs for the printing process. Another feature on the camera makes it possible to enlarge or reduce artwork to specific proportions, the most needed feature for the Courier and the Catalyst.

Lacking a process camera, the campus publications were forced to go to outside printers to have photographs screened and artwork prepared for publication.

The process camera will be used for all on-campus publications including *On Campus*, the public relations office newsletter,

catalogues and brochures, as well as the two student publications and possible classroom use.

"I hope to put the camera to use as a tool in the classroom because it is the type of machine that students will use in their careers," said Patricia Kucera, publications instructor and adviser. "It will also help prepare finished products for the layout and design and production classes."

As yet, the Communications department hasn't found a suitable location for the 9 1/2-foot long machine that arrived earlier this week but hopes to have the camera in operation before the spring semester, according to Kucera.

C.S.A. Loans

At the recent C.S.A. Executive Council meeting, Hal Hayek, Cultural Events Chairman, offered a proposal to determine the standards by which a recognized student organization could ask and qualify for a C.S.A. loan.

The proposal is as follows: "Be it proposed that the Executive Council of Clarke Student Association . . . establish a committee, of members from its own body, to examine the dispensation of the annually collected C.S.A. dues."

It was decided within the council that forming a reviewing committee is a good idea. Various members of the council would be asked to volunteer to hold a seat on the committee.

Calendar

Friday, October 29
Board of Trustees Meeting
3:30 p.m., TGIF in the Union, Fright Flicks.

Saturday, October 30
5:15 p.m., Costume Party in MJDR.

6:30 p.m., Scavenger Hunt in the Union.

9 p.m., OCS and OCL Masquerade Dance in the Union, Miller Promotion.

Sunday, October 31
Halloween
12:45 p.m., SVDP, MJFL.
7 p.m., Poe, Music Hall.
9 p.m., Sr. Haunted House in MFH, Fourth Floor.
Circle K Pumpkin Carols.
Rich Robertson, Gallery 1550.

Monday, November 1
All Saints Day
4:30 p.m., Circle K Meeting in MJFL.
6 p.m., Young Democrats Meeting in MJFL.

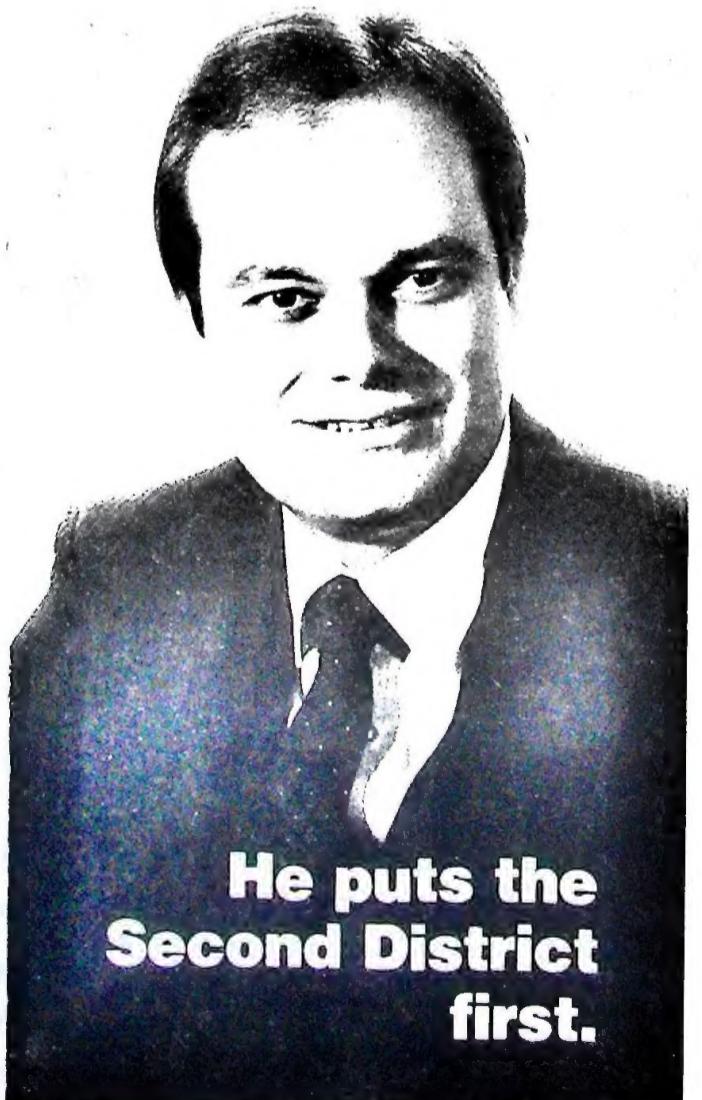
Tuesday, November 2
6 p.m., Officer's Meeting in the OCS Lounge.

Wednesday, November 3
9:30 p.m., CSA Roller Skating Party, Skate Country.

Thursday, November 4
6 p.m., Sophomore Class Meeting in MJFL.
6 p.m., Freshmen Class Meeting in MJIL.
9:45 p.m., Circle K Can Collection.

Friday, November 5
College Try Weekend.
Last Day to File S. U Forms.
8 p.m., TGIF, Junior Class Roommate Game, Union.

Congressman TOM TAUKE



He puts the
Second District
first.

Tom Tauke works for our communities.

When our communities need help from the federal government, we can count on Tom Tauke. He takes an active, personal interest in the projects important to Northeast Iowa. Whether it is the Ground Transportation Center in Cedar Rapids, the freeway in Dubuque or funding for the water system in Preston, Tom Tauke is fighting for our interests. When our local officials turn to Tom, they know he'll go to bat for the Second District. Tom Tauke. He puts the Second District first.

Tom Tauke makes government work for us.

Sometimes it seems that government isn't on our side. Tom Tauke changes that. Not just by his own efforts, but also by making other government officials and agencies aware of the needs and concerns of Northeast Iowans. Through conferences on energy and small business procurement, Tom has put Iowans in contact with decision-makers. By holding congressional hearings in the Second District and bringing federal officials to Iowa, Tom Tauke has made policy-makers aware of the interests of Iowans. Congressman Tauke works to put government on our side.

Tom Tauke. He puts the Second District first.